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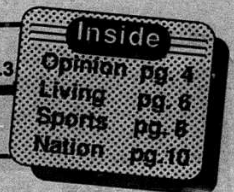
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Archives publishes book See Pg. 3

Stress management See Pg. 10



# THE JOHNSONIAN

Vol. 67, No. 5

October 4, 1988

Serving Winthrop and Rock Hill for 65 years



## Now that's heartburn!

The ringmaster breathes fire in The Roberts Brothers Circus performance last Thursday. The circus preformed two shows on the lawn of Dinkins Student Center. See page 7 for more.

Photo by David Turner

## Group wants to rid world of nuclear weapons, war

By ED CLOWER  
Johnsonian Staff Writer

A new organization on campus, the Winthrop Association for Nuclear Disarmament met last Thursday to organize and prepare for gathering membership.

WAND, presided over by Winthrop SGA Senator Devin Dukes, is an organization of people concerned with "educating the people of Winthrop College and Rock Hill about the horrors of Nuclear Prolif-

eration and the use of Nuclear Arms."

The organization is anti-conflict in general, but specifically concerned with the Nuclear issue and so works in cooperation with other organizations such as SANE, Student's Against Nuclear Extinction, in Charlotte.

WAND will actively seek a halt to nuclear proliferation through letter writing campaigns, protests, demonstrations, and lobbying with both national and state con-

gressmen. Since funds cannot be procured for the politically oriented group through SGA, WAND will raise funds of its own, mostly from members and fund raising campaigns such as a possible benefit concert in the near future.

The group currently consists of 16 charter members.

The idea came about last semester, says Dukes, during a lecture by Dr. Theodore Taylor, who worked on the Atomic

See WAND, pg. 2

## Mom, daughter make history

By CHRISTY CAUSEY  
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Two of the senators recently elected to the Student Government Association made Winthrop College history.

Patricia and DeBrae Kennedy, from Indian Trail, N.C., are the first mother-daughter team to be elected to senate.

After entering Winthrop in the fall, the Kennedys each decided to run for SGA and they campaigned together.

Their posters and flyers contained the names and pictures of both of them.

The Kennedys were very honored to have been elected. "It was overwhelming at first," said Patricia Kennedy.

They both feel that SGA is a good way to get involved and meet people at Winthrop. "It is an opportunity to change things for the better," said DeBrae Kennedy.

The Kennedys live together in Breazeale Apart-

See Kennedys, pg. 3

## Students show art at Rock Hill gallery

By BRENDA HOOK  
Johnsonian Staff Writer

Winthrop College art students David Baerwalde and Peg Fetter had their first formal art show opening at Rock Hill's Thistle-down Gallery and Studio September 22.

It is the first showing for Winthrop College students at the studio.

"I was very nervous," Baerwalde said. "I wasn't

sleeping well a few nights before the opening of the show."

About six months ago, Fetter and Baerwalde decided together that they wanted to see if Thistle-down thought their work was worthy of being presented. They presented their portfolios to the owners of the studio, Berry Grant and Jimmy Simpson. Both men reviewed the work and then offered the students a showing.

See art show, pg. 7



## Making the grade

Crystal Robinson sits alone in the Amphitheatre to study and enjoys the cool comfortable weather of recent weeks.

Photo by David Turner

**WAND***Continued from pg. 1*

**Cultural events** -- The following have been approved for cultural event credit:

Oct. 10 -- Jack Perry, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, will give a lecture on "The Soviet Union and Education" in Johnson Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 12 -- Hou Weirui, vice president of the Shanghai International Studies University, will give a lecture on "Higher Education in China" at 7:30 p.m. in the Recital Hall.

Oct. 13 -- Helen Edmunds, professor emerita at N.C. Central University, will give a lecture on "Black Issues in Higher Education" at 7:30 p.m. in Johnson Hall.

**Inauguration trip** -- The Political Science Club is sponsoring a trip to the Presidential Inauguration in Washington, D.C., from Jan. 19 to 22. The trip is open to all Winthrop students and costs \$100. A non-refundable deposit of \$50 is due by Nov. 1 and the balance is due by Dec. 1.

For more information, contact Michelle Martin at 4721. Checks may be left at the Political Science office in 237 Kinard.

**The Anthology** -- Anyone who wishes to submit original works of poetry, fiction, essays, and drama may send them to P.O. Box 6785. All entries should include name, address and phone number. Anyone wishing to have work returned should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

All written work should be typed and double-spaced and all art work should be no bigger than 18"x24". Deadline for submission is Dec. 1.

**Social** -- The Economics Club is sponsoring a social Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. at Village Station Apartment Clubhouse. For information, call 366-8076 or 323-3847.

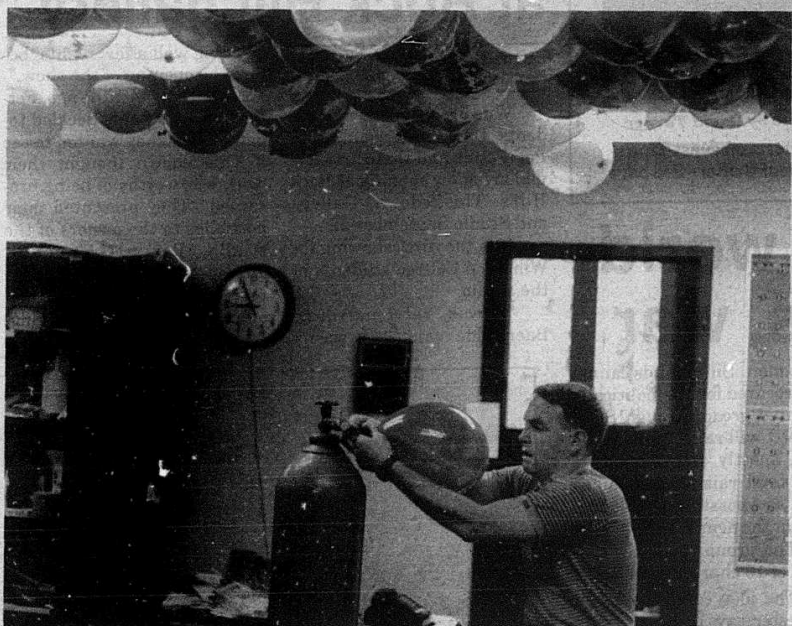
Bomb in its early stages. "His lecture sort of made us more aware of the dangers that we're facing. We asked him if there were any organizations of this type around that we could join, and he told us that we should start our own."

WAND's main goal is education. They start with explaining the overkill factor between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. is enough to kill every person in the world 10 times. After that, they would like to spark student enthusiasm for the cause.

"There seems to be very little student activism on campus," Dukes said. "We feel that the time is ripe for something like this."

Wand will be meeting again next Tuesday, October 11, on the porch of Dinkins Student Center. There is no fee to join WAND. Their faculty advisor is Dr. Ed Shive.

For more information on WAND, contact Devin Dukes at 323-6917.

**Balloons, balloons, balloons***Photo by Tim O'Briant*

Randy Firestone, DSU graduate assistant blows up one of the 150 balloons that DSU passed out at Thomson Cafeteria and Dinkins' Basement last week. The balloons were to promote several DSU events held last week.

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## Professor brings mysteries to students in language class

Chinese language and culture is not as mysterious as it used to be for some Winthrop students.

It has been about a year since Chinese has been added to the courses of study, under the direction of instructor, Ke Yan.

De is a native of Shanghai, China where he attended the Shanghai International Studies University as a literature major. After graduating in 1983, he became an assistant professor at the same university. He acted as an interpreter and assistant to Fulbright professors, which are visiting professors from the United States. The purpose of the Fulbright foundation is to promote American interests and culture throughout the world.

Dr. Melford Wilson,

Winthrop political science professor, was one of those Fulbright professors at the university in Shanghai. Wilson wrote Ke and asked him to come to Winthrop to teach Chinese. Ke teaches two Chinese classes and is working on his master's degree in history.

Ke said that more and more Americans are interested in learning Chinese because China is opening its

"doors" to the world. He also said businesses in China need people who can speak Chinese and English.

"The course is a unique opportunity for Winthrop students for several reasons. It gives them another perspective to evaluate their own culture and language," said Ke.

Ke plans to return to China in July 1989. He says that he plans to return to the U.S. to work on his Ph.D.

## Kennedys

continued from pg. 1 —  
ments. They are very close, get along really well and don't mind living together at all. They said they don't have much problem with their social lives because, according to Patricia Kennedy, "a lot of the things we do are similar."

DeBrae Kennedy entered Winthrop one year early on a Whitley Math Scholarship and plans to major in math. She will receive her high school diploma at the end of this year. DeBrae works in the math lab at Winthrop as a teacher's assistant and a tutor.

Patricia Kennedy, having been out of school for 20 years, decided to attend school once again in August and major in social work.

"I had been doing a lot of work in the social work field, but I needed a degree to get adequate pay," she said.

Kennedy decided to attend Winthrop so that she could be with her daughter and because Winthrop offers all of the courses she wants to take. She said she's enjoying college so far, but working hard.

"I go to work, I come home and I study. That's it," she said.

It was DeBrae Kennedy's idea for the two of them to attend the same college. They both agree that no matter what college DeBrae chose to attend, they would have gone together.

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## More parking, fewer hassles, easier lives: good decision

It's the best decision made so far this year at Winthrop.

Someone, somewhere in the inner areas of the Winthrop administrative offices, decided to get smart and do something about the atrocious parking situation the college is caught in.

As of last week, new parking areas have been added to make up for the parking space lost due to construction of a utility ditch that has slowly made its way from the back of Rutledge to the side of Breazeale Apartments.

These areas, located in Sims Field, along side the tennis courts and on the Dinkins lawn, added about 100 parking spaces to a campus that has begun to bulge at the seams.

Thank goodness. Obviously nobody thought to start construction this summer, when traffic would have been less of a problem. But somebody is trying to make up for past, and the spaces added will be a big help when the ditch moves into the Kinard/Bancroft area.

Thanks. Life is a lot easier these days.

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic, whether Winthrop related or not. The Johnsonian editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters for space, although it does not have the right to edit for content. All letters must be signed by the author and typed for clarity. The Johnsonian also has the right to withhold names, if there is a chance of undue hostility toward the author.



## Winthrop Coliseum not used enough

Winthrop's coliseum, a 6,100 seater, is one of the largest structures in Rock Hill, but it's also one of the least used.

Winthrop basketball and volleyball, some NWA wrestling and an occasional concert are its main uses. These events don't fill the whole year, nor the whole coliseum, and it seems a waste to let it sit there vacant most of the time.

It would be nice to see listed on the Winthrop activities sign on Cherry Rd. something that would really spark an interest from the college community as well as Rock Hill.

Scheduling more musical performances, such as rock and pop bands, might ignite the flame of thought. This really isn't an original idea. In

### PEEPING TOM

By Tom Rouillard

Johnsonian  
Living Editor

fact, Dinkins Student Union has been kicking it around. They would like to bring The Smithereens to a coliseum near you, but they're not sure how you would react.

I think it's not only a good idea, but a great one!

Other colleges offer this opportunity to their students and surrounding area, why not Winthrop?

In fact, Odd Job, the band that opened for The Flip last week, is performing at Lenore

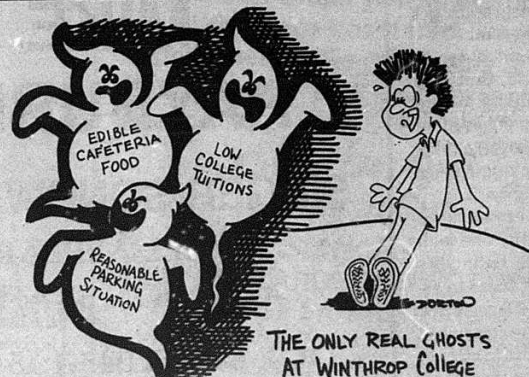
Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C. in an Amnesty International benefit.

As it stands, we have no such opportunity and with this idea we could nowhere but up. However, the success of this idea depends on us all. We'll probably get a chance to make it work, but we've got to try.

In other words, we've got to go to the show!

Other bands that might be available for performances at the coliseum include The Outfield, John Cafferty and The Beaver Brown Band, Richard Marx, and Robert Cray. Right now, these are just dreams of mine and a few other students, but it would be nice.

Who knows? If we're lucky we might even be able to get Elvis!





# Winthrop archives publish, update S.C. research guide

By **CHRISTY CAUSEY**  
Johnsonian Staff Writer

For scholars, students, novelists, people seeking their roots or others interested in South Carolina's past, Winthrop College archives recently published a research guide.

This is the first time in 10 years "The Winthrop College Archives, A Guide to Its Manuscript Collections," has been updated. It lists material available in the archives, which includes letters, legal papers, diaries, written and oral history and gives a brief description of the archives.

The guide lists all the archive's collections except the rare book collection and 2,500 volumes on Winthrop history.

Ron Chepesiuk, director of archives and special collections, said the guide helps people who may not realize what the archives offer.

The guide will open up the archives at Winthrop and let people around the country know what is available in the college's extensive collection. This collection includes many women's history sources as well as black history sources.

"If someone lives in California and wants to do some research about a particular subject, they could consult our guide before deciding if it would be worth a trip to come over here," said Gina Price, assistant archivist at Winthrop and co-author of the 177-page guide.

The catalogue tells of the archive's interview with Gilbert Blue, chief of the Catawba (Indian) Nation; papers and other historical material belonging to author Nathan Asch, a confidant of Ernest Hemingway; and records of the Clan Donald USA, the largest of all the highland clans with about 8,000 mem-

bers and more than 200 Scottish names.

One prized item in the collection is a letter from George Washington to the governor of South Carolina in "Charles Town."

"It just showed up here," Chepesiuk said. "What's unusual about the letter is we

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## ALL THAT

By MARVIN PYLES  
Johnsonian staff writer

Jazz, once called Jass, has evolved into a respected art form since its rebirth in the 1940s.

Dr. David Franklin, director of the Winthrop College Jazz Band, said Louis Armstrong, Charlie Parker, and Duke Ellington are the three most influential people in the evolution of jazz.

"Armstrong was the first great improvising soloist. Everyone who played any instrument was influenced by him. Parker changed the entire jazz vocabulary and modern jazz today is still based on his work. Ellington was the most important arranger and composer because he brought to jazz the

composition brilliance you get from a practical composer of his time," Franklin said.

Jazz has become associated with almost every style of music.

Composers such as Armstrong, Parker and Ellington have influenced others like pianist Joe Turner, saxophonist Lester Young, and trombonist Miles Davis. Innovators of the '80s, including David Sanborn, SADE, Bob James, Stanley Clark and Wynton Marcallis, have personalized old styles with their own emotions and values into what jazz is today.

Franklin said jazz is popular because of the way it handles rhythm.

"No other music has the kind of rhythm and interest jazz has. With jazz, you have a first class opportunity to hear on-the-spot creativity and a

mixture of an appeal to the blues," said Franklin.

Phil Thompson, assistant dean of the department of music, said jazz is so popular because of the heavy influence of the electronic media.

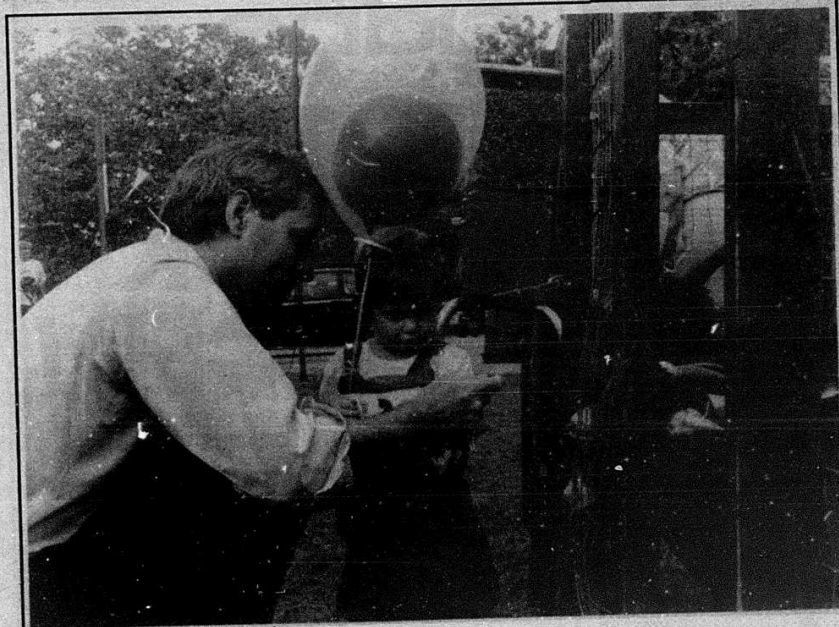
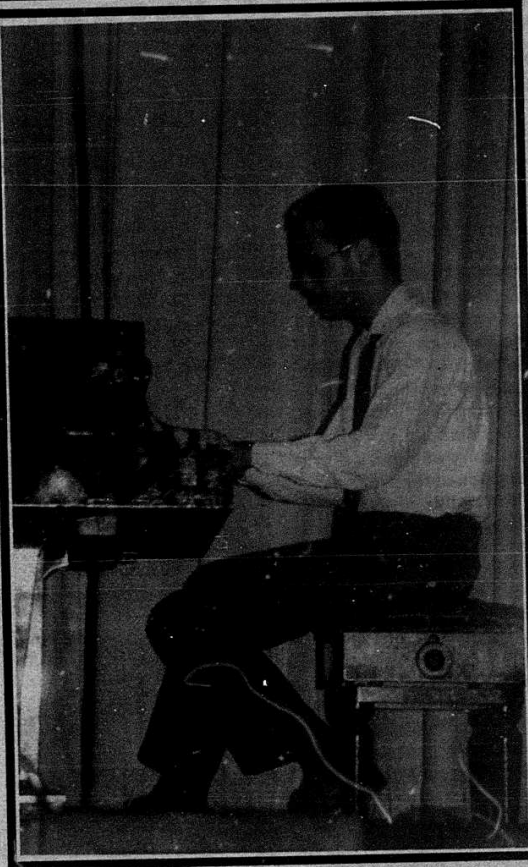
"It's loud and powerful and rock is easy for people to understand," Thompson said.

Franklin said The Winthrop College Jazz Band was formed in response to the great interest in jazz in the early '70s. One of the purposes of the band is to give visibility to the music program, he said.

"Our main purpose is to give students who are either going to be professional performers or music teachers the experience of learning how to play jazz in different big band styles," said Franklin.

He said the 14-member band plays a variety of jazz styles ranging from current mainstream music to popular historical pieces.

The Jazz Band performs a concert each semester in the Recital Hall. Cultural event credit is given for attendance. This semester's concert will be Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Rectial Hall.



Jeff Mann, dean of student life, and daughter Rebecca feed a goat at the Roberts Brothers Circus last Thursday.

## Circus prompts cheers, mirth from young and old

By TOM ROUILLARD  
Johnsonian Living Editor

The circus came to town last week, bringing with it the smiles, cheers and laughter of those who looked on under its big top.

The Roberts Brothers Circus set up its tent on Dinkins lawn Wednesday in preparation for two performances on Thursday.

Faculty, staff, students and Rock Hill residents enjoyed shows ranging from performing lamas to a fire-eating/fire-breathing man.

Other acts included Lisa, the performing elephant, tight-rope walkers and of course, everybody's favorite, the clowns.

The circus is small compared to others, but it boasts

three rings; and that it has. All of which were busy throughout the show with many acts running at once. Most of the performers displayed multiple talents by working two or more acts.

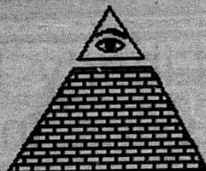
One act that stole show was the performing dogs. The audience seemed to loved the way the smallest dog jumped on its partner's back and rode around the center ring.

The aerialists worked in an exciting show with limited space in the tent. They performed about 20 feet above Dinkins lawn to complimentary "oohs" and "ahs", as they swung in circles on separate ropes at high speeds.

On the whole the circus was entertaining and nice break from studying for many. But nothing beats the smiles of everyone attending.

# Bored Stiff

By Edward Clower



## Your opinion is eagerly sought on a pressing matter, but first...

Well, well, well. It's that time again, children of the media age. It's time for Bored Stiff, the column that really, really, really wants to know what you think...later.

First, lets talk. This week marks the opening of the Winthrop Theatre production of J.B., the Archibald Macleash play that accounts the trappings of the life of a modern-day Job. Tonight is the official, one-and-only Opening Night, the one you can't go to. Only those people who are members of the Firstnighters are allowed to attend this performance. (So there! That's what you get for not supporting the arts.)

Those of you that want to see J.B. can still make the other showings. You have until the 8<sup>th</sup>. Those of you that don't want to see it, go anyway, it's a cultural event. Anyone who wouldn't want to see this is probably going to be desperately short of ACES around graduation time anyway.

There are others of you out there who just can't seem to get enough of this culture stuff. Every day I hear your muffled cries. "Oh, Bored Stiff," you moan, "where can we go to hear good music, be exposed to foreign culture, and garnish a religious experience within the span of about two hours or less so that I can get back to my laundry?" Well, music mavens, Ethno-enthusiasts, and Seekers After Truth in all its myriad forms, normally I would say "Holdeth not thy breath." However (and there always seems to be a "however") this week you're in luck. This week, appearing in the Amphitheatre, the Awareness Art Ensemble will share with you the culture, music and message of the teachings of Rasta through the medium of reggae. Now, who among us can say he or she isn't moved by the happy, celebratory sounds of a live reggae band. Well, so much better when it carries the message of world peace and international brotherhood. Even I can't argue with world peace. Oh, by de way mon, bring your seestah, it's a free show.

And now, faithful readers, it's time for me to delve into the innermost recesses of your own personal tastes. At the behest of the DSU Activities board, the guys who bring about most of the neat-o stuff that happens on campus, I would like to conduct a little survey. You see, the DSU A-team is out to keep you entertained in the most efficient way possible. Therefore, not being able to make use of the Amazing Kreskin, they have decided to ask you, the entertainees, what you want, what you like, and what are you willing to do to get it. By the way, nothing in this questionnaire is a promise of future events. This is only a survey. Drop it off at the DSU front desk.

1) Of the following choices, which would you be willing to pay to see a headliner band the calibre of, for example, The Smithereens? Circle your answer.

A)\$5 b)\$7 C)\$10

2) What is your preference as to type of music? Ex. Reggae, Soul, Jazz, Country, etc. Please write in your answer.

3) What kind of activities are you interested in doing through DSU? Ex. Rafting, skiing, road trips, etc. Write your answer in.

Well, that wraps up yet another B.S., the column that still doesn't know "Who put the bop in the bop-shu-bop-shu-bop." Until next time, take care, and try to stay entertained.

## Mondo New York will shock, pique

By ED CLOWER  
Johnsonian Staff Writer

New York City.

Can it really be as bad as they say? Most of those stories they tell are just to scare little Southern children away from Yankee territory.

Even people who have been there say to themselves "Self, this place isn't so terrible after all. True, the people talk funny, and they aren't very friendly, but I could learn to like this place."

Then came Mondo New York, a cult film recently released by BMI Home Video.

Mondo New York is a movie, a "shockumentary" if you prefer, that takes the viewer on a surrealist tour through the slimy underside of Gotham. If you could pick up the whole city and scrape the bottom of it, like you would your shoe after stepping in something particularly nasty,

the characters, situations, and events detailed in Mondo New York are what you would find.

Mondo New York is shocking, vulgar, obscene, depraved and, worst of all, true to life. Scenes of drug abuse, sexual depravity, perversion, and violence saturate the film to the point that even the very jaded will be sickened to the core. It will convince you that Sodom and Gamorah are still alive, well and working overtime.

But for all the sickness and perversity of the film, Mondo New York still has a message to deliver. Something like Mondo New York doesn't come unprovoked. The idea that the American way of life promotes excess in more ways than just monetarily is not a new topic, but few, if any, films have handled this concept with such candor or detail.

Mondo New York is "home to outcast, misfit, reject loser, pervert, lunatic. Gangsters,

pranksters, and outlaws. Neurotic, psychotic, braniacs, maniacs, hippies, yuppies, junkies, flunkies, monkeys." It's all blamed on "the obscene American me, me, me, me, me. Where's my fame, my fortune, my lousey 15 minutes? My anything you want, we got it. And if you don't see it, just ask for it, 'cause we got it in all shapes, sizes, colors and dimensions."

Mondo New York will make you sick, but it can also, if you can stomach the Heroine abuse, live cockfighting, voodoo ritual, sado-masochistic sex and animal abuse, make you think about what kind of society these things can happen in.

Mondo New York is unrated by the Motion Picture Association of America. It contains violence, nudity, sex, strong language and modern art(?). It is distributed by BMI HomeVideo.

## Gallery wants to host senior art show

By TOM ROUILLARD  
Johnsonian Living Editor

When Barry Grant and Jimmy Simpson opened their art gallery in Sept. 1987 they didn't know they would host a show for two Winthrop students.

Grant and Simpson own Thistledown Gallery and Studio at 311 Oakland Ave. They are hosting an art show for

David Baerwalde and Peg Fetter, both seniors with majors in art and design.

At first Simpson and Grant planned to host the senior art show which is usually held in Rutledge, but was cancelled this year because of renovations.

"We were going to have



each person submit one piece, but didn't have enough time," Simpson said.

"At the time we were hav-

See Gallery, pg. 11

## Art Show

Continued from pg. 1

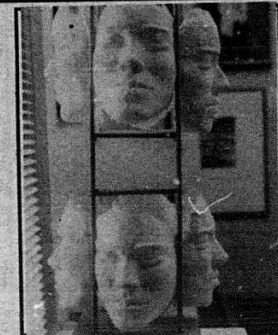
Baerwalde and Fetter agreed to share the expenses with the owners for the opening night refreshments, which included fruit, cheese, beer and wine.

Invitations were mailed to Winthrop art department faculty, staff and students and to people on Thistledown's regular mailing list. Fetter and Baerwalde's families also received invitations.

Those attending the show said Fetter and Baerwalde showed differing styles, but the styles complimented each other.

"Her's is so much more delicate while his has so much emotion," said Dawn Hill, Winthrop art major.

"Our work is so different it



doesn't compare, but it shows well together," Fetter said.

Baerwalde said he tries to produce work people are forced to look at and investigate. "I want them to need more than one look," Baerwalde said.

Fetter and Baerwalde set prices ranging from \$195 to

\$400 for some of their work on display. Fetter sold a print for \$200 and Baerwalde sold one for \$195 on the night of the opening. Most students, however, said they couldn't afford to buy anything.

Baerwalde was especially pleased to make a sale. "I wanted a sale to cover the price of everything but the publicity was important, too."

This wasn't the first time either student participated in an art show. But it was the first one they could call their own.

Next for Baerwalde is a one-man exhibit. Fetter said she would love to have another show, but is concerned about her graduation in December.

Their show runs until Oct. 29, and it's open to the public. Call Thistledown at 329-3860.



# SPORTS

## New system for Winthrop intramurals

By EUGENE JOLLEY  
Johnsonian Sports Editor

A new point system has been installed for Winthrop College Intramurals to create better competition.

"We changed point systems to better accommodate the teams. Last year we waited till end of each season to award points. This year, you gain points by winning each game. It makes it more competitive," said Mike Drummond, director of intramurals.

"It is not based on wins and losses but on winning points. If you beat someone with a winning record, you get additional points," Drummond said.

This year, Winthrop Intramural jackets and

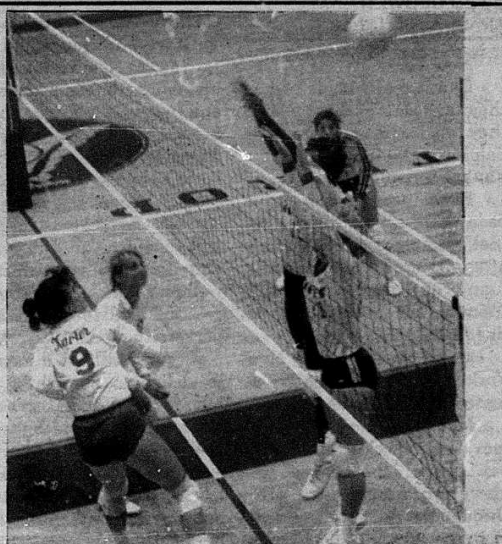


Photo by Ric Lyons

### Block!

Lori Jansen and Lisa Mullins go up for a block in the Winthrop Invitational. Kira Rushing is looking on.

trophies will be giving out to the winners instead of T-Shirts.

"We are trying to push

female participation since the school is mostly female. We want them to participate," Drummond said.

## Winthrop falls 4-0 to Radford, Play UNCC tomorrow

By EUGENE JOLLEY  
Johnsonian Sports Editor

Dante Washington's hat trick (3 goals) led Radford University to a 4-0 win over Winthrop College in soccer action Tuesday.

Jeff Majewski scored the first goal with 30:12 left in the

first half kicking the ball in from fifteen yards giving Radford a 1-0 lead.

Washington scored his first goal in front of the net on a nice assist by Sean Peay with 27:39 left in the half putting Radford up 2-0.

Winthrop had a great chance go awry when Eric

Weikart's header hit the top of the goal after an Eagle corner kick with 20:11 to go.

Another Eagle chance also produced no points when Barry Murray's backward header also hit the top of the goal. This also happened after a corner kick with 12:04 left in the half.

"We were very unfortunate that we did not score. We hit the goal twice. They had two beautiful goals," said coach Frankie Griffin.

Washington scored his second goal with 6:14 left in the first half as he took a rebound and drilled one while the ball was still in the air.

## Polly Baker leads Winthrop to a second place finish

By EUGENE JOLLEY  
Johnsonian Sports Editor

Polly Baker's score of 152 led the Winthrop College women's golf team to a second place finish in the first annual Cougar Invitational played at the Fairfield Ocean Ridge Country Club on Edisto Island.

Baker finished tied for first with Methodist College's Joy

## Liberty University Wins Invitational

By EUGENE JOLLEY  
Johnsonian Sports Editor

After losing the first two games, Liberty University won the last three games and beat UNC-Wilmington to win the fifth annual Winthrop Invitational 8-15, 11-15, 15-10, 15-8 and 15-11.

In the game for third place, East Tennessee State

beat Xavier University 12-15, 13-15, 15-10, 15-10 and 15-13.

Winthrop lost to Xavier 14-16, 15-11, 15-5 and 15-10 in Saturday action.

The eight teams were divided into two four team pools with the top two teams to play for the championship after playing a round robin schedule.

## Eagles lose in five to Radford

By EUGENE JOLLEY  
Johnsonian Sports Editor

In a battle between the top two teams in the Big South Conference, the Winthrop College volleyball team lost to Radford University 7-15, 15-5, 3-15, 15-12 and 15-5 Tuesday night.

In game five, Nicole Nilson's apparent kill was nul-

lified when the referee ruled that Radford did not have three chances to play the ball and since they had a girl on the floor ready to play the ball.

"When they get to serve, they serve the ball well. It was definitely a momentum shift. It weakened our passers. 'We attacked strong in the two games we won. In the games we lost, the defense was slowing down. Our blockers weren't there,'" said Ivester.

### This Week In Sports

#### SOCCER

- Oct. 5 UNC-Charlotte 4 p.m.
- Oct. 8 At the Citadel 2 p.m.

#### VOLLEYBALL

- Oct. 4 At S.C. State 6 p.m.
- Oct. 7 At Augusta 1 p.m.
- Oct. 7 S.C. State 3 p.m.
- Oct. 8 At Georgia 11 a.m.

#### CROSS COUNTRY

- Oct. 8 Furman Invitational

#### MEN'S GOLF

- Oct. 9-10 Methodist Col. Invitational

#### BASEBALL (scrimages)

- Oct. 4 Gardner Webb
- Oct. 5 Davidson
- Oct. 6 At South Carolina



### Throw it to me.

Photo by Eugene Jolley

Eduardo Rodriguez prepares to throw the ball in against Radford. Rodriguez recently scored his second hat trick of the year.

Bonhurst but lost on the second hole of a sudden death playoff. Baker led after the opening round by firing a 75. Baker finished off the lowest 36 hole score for a Winthrop woman golfer by shooting a 77.

Methodist won the tournament. Appalachian State finished third, followed by See Golf, pg 9

# NBA stars should be next Olympic basketball team

With the Soviet win over the United States in basketball, many wonder if the rest of the world has caught up with us since this was only our second loss ever in Olympic basketball.

I believe our best team sat at home this Olympics and since pros can now participate in the Olympics, is it not time that we send the National Basketball Association (NBA) players to future Olympics?

If I could pick a team to send to the next Olympics my team would probably look like this.

The starting center would be Akeem Abdul Olajuwon of the Houston Rockets. He

would be backed up by Moses Malone of the Atlanta Hawks and David Robinson, who played in this year's Olympics and will play for the San Antonio Spurs in a year.

Forward is the toughest position to pick but there are three easy picks in Dominique Wilkins of the Atlanta Hawks, Larry Bird of the Boston

## CALLING THE SHOTS



By EUGENE JOLLEY

Johnsonian  
Sports Editor

Celtics and Charles Barkley of the Philadelphia 76ers. I'll take Karl Malone of the Utah

Jazz to finish this position.

Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls leads this position. The starter at point guard will be Isiah Thomas of the Detroit Pistons. Clyde Drexler of the Portland Trail Blazers, Rolando Blackman of the Dallas Mavericks and Doc Rivers of the Atlanta Hawks complete the list.

As for the coach, anyone who could not coach this make believe team should be hung by the toes above a blazing fire. I'll take Mike Fratello of the Atlanta Hawks since three Hawks make this fantasy team.

Bring on the Soviets and any one else who wants to get beat.

## Happenings in Eagle sports

Basketball Digest has picked Winthrop second to Radford in the 1988-89 men's Big South Conference basketball race. By the way, basketball practice begins Oct. 15.

Eduardo Rodriguez recently in a game against Augusta, scored his second hat trick (3 goals) of the season. Way to go Eduardo and keep up the good play.

Honors go to Winthrop College womens golfer Kelly Smith for winning the South Carolina invitational. Smith fired a closing round 71 giving her a total of 221.

It has been learned that the United States Olympic men's basketball team secretly practiced in the Winthrop Coliseum in August. The team was preparing to take on two professional all star teams in the Olympic festival at the Charlotte Coliseum.

You may remember it because it was the day the gigantic scoreboard crashed.

## Golf

Continued from pg. 8

Samford and the College of Charleston.

Other scores for Winthrop were Kelly Smith (159), Cindy Glitzer (161), Renee Redmon (167), Karen Grash (179) and Jenny Stevens (186).



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## Stress: What it does and how to handle it

This is the first of a five-part series by Robert J. Krieger, Ph.D.

The alarm sounds. "6 a.m. I've really gotta hustle. I've gotta finish that outline, talk to Professor Jones, stop by the lab, read 100 pages for my noon psych class and be at work at 3 p.m."

Today's college campuses are pressure cookers. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in American, documented that more people 18-24 suffer from stress and pain than any older group.

As I've toured the country visiting college campuses, students tell me the most common causes of their stress are: too much to do, too little time; exams; money; relationships; interviews; family and career choices.

So, get rid of stress. Right? Wrong.

Stress is neither good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress work for you can help you concentrate better and think more clearly under pressure, have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable.

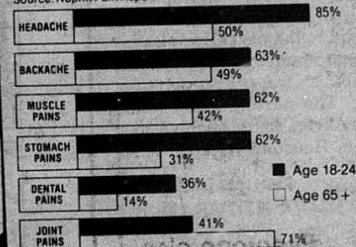
But many of us handle stress poorly.

See stress, pg. 12



### More young people experience pain than older people

Source: Nuprin Pain Report



## Average SAT score stable for third year

(CPS) — In spite of a huge wave of school reforms aimed mostly at helping students do better on standardized tests, Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores have stayed flat for the third straight year, the College Board announced this month.

This year's freshman had average verbal scores of 428 — down two points from the year before — and average math scores of 476, the same as in 1987.

"There's no medal for America in this news," said U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett. "I said in April that the absolute level in which our improvements are taking place is unacceptably low. Today it's a bit lower and still not acceptable."

College Board President Donald Stewart chose to stress the positive: "It is certainly reassuring to see that the decline in scores on the SAT has leveled off in recent years, because this probably means that some positive things are happening in the nation's schools."

Average scores peaked in 1963, and various observers have blamed everything from tenure to atmospheric nuclear testing for the decline since.

In the interim, verbal

scores reached a high of 466 in 1968 and math scores a high of 493 in 1969. Yet from the verbal low of 424 and the math low of 466 — both recorded in 1981 — average scores began to rebound modestly until they leveled off again in 1987.

Although the College Board warns people to weigh the test scores in "the context in which the particular test scores were earned," politicians always trumpet them as proof of something.

When scores turned upward in 1982, President Reagan claimed they vindicated his education policies, an interpretation some say is correct.

"A lot of the dialogue by the Reagan administration sparked efforts to improve education," said Jeanne Allen, an education policy analyst of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank.

Still others don't see much room for interpretation in the scores. John Katzman, president of Princeton Review, a New York firm that coaches standardized test takers, has fervently criticized the SAT for what he says is a bias against women and minorities. The SAT, he says, is a "lousy test that doesn't measure actual aptitude," just students' ability to take standardized tests.

## Minorities' scores rising fast

(CPS) — Minority students' average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores rose faster than those of "majority" students this year, the College Board said Sept. 20.

"The math scores of all ethnic groups rose this year," College Board President Donald Stewart said in announcing the results of SATs taken by college-bound high school seniors during the 1987-88 school year, "while the verbal averages for most of the ethnic groups stayed the same or went up."

On the math tests, Asian-

American students' averages rose three points to 408. American Indians averaged 393, Mexican Americans 382, Puerto Ricans 355 and black students 353, respectively. The nationwide math SAT average was 428.

Black students recorded the biggest gain on verbal tests: seven points to an average 384. Asian-American students averaged 522, American Indians 435, Mexican Americans 428, and Puerto Ricans 402. The average for all the students who took the verbal portion of the SAT was 476.

While critics have long argued the SAT and other standardized tests are "culturally biased" — claiming they more accurately measure how thoroughly students have adopted middle class values than how much aptitude for learning they have — Stewart noted ethnic groups' scores have enjoyed "substantial increases" since 1978.

"I am very pleased by the steady progress shown on the SAT in the past decade by ethnic minorities," he said, "but the averages of most ethnic groups still lag behind the national mean."

## University nixes 'all life after 11 p.m.'

(CPS) — Boston University rejected student protests and issued strict new rules last month prohibiting students from having overnight guests in their dorm rooms.

"All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at B.U.," senior Jamie Sanbonmatsu told a crowd of 2,000 students that had converged to protest the visitation rules the day before they were approved. BU's strict new rules may be the closest a college has returned to the "in loco parentis" relationship schools main-

tained with their students up until the 1960's. Under the doctrine — literally meaning "in the place of parents" — campuses set curfews for students, suspend students for behaving in ways they didn't like and forbade students of the opposite sex to visit each other behind closed doors.

Though the rules collapsed under student protest for greater autonomy, new drinking laws and increasing numbers of student lawsuits blaming colleges for sexual assaults and other crimes have

moved many campuses to tighten their control over potentially litigious student behavior during the past few years.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton and North Carolina State University, among others, also have restricted or banned overnight visits to dorms by members of the opposite sex in recent years.

Virtually every campus in the United States, moreover,

See BU, pg. 11

## BU

Continued from pg. 10

has stiffened its student drinking rules since 1986, when the government threatened to cut off funding to any state that still allowed 18-year-olds to drink alcohol.

BU officials said they were just trying to help students study.

The new rules, said BU spokesman Kevin Carleton, address "concerns stated by students, staff and parents that residences too often have failed to provide the kind of environment where an indi-

vidual can quietly study and have his or her right to privacy respected."

Sanbonmatsu, on the other hand, charged, "The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right to make decisions." Under the new guidelines, some of which go into effect in late fall and others during the spring, guests must display identification cards and leave the dormitory by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 p.m. on weekends.

Overnight guests of the same sex are still allowed, but guests of the opposite sex will not be allowed to stay overnight.

Students older than 21 can bring a six-pack of beer or a litre of other kinds of alcoholic beverages into the dorms, but no more than that.

Carleton said student protests of the rules did not faze BU officials. "I don't think any demonstration would have an effect," he said. "What can have an effect is a reasonable discussion."

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## Stress

Continued from pg. 10

Some people panic and work too fast under stress. Others procrastinate. Neither response is productive and both are caused by what I call "sabotage thinking" — common reactions to stressful situations that work against rather than for you.

Five common types of sabotage thinking are: "the gottas," "the worries," "the cans," "the uh ohs/oh nos" and "the don'ts."

Let's look at the gottas and methods to overcome them.

The gottas usually occur when you have too much to do and too little time to do it. "I gotta call financial aid about my loan... I gotta get a date for Friday night..."

The gottas make everything seem harder than it really is. You get into the panic zone, rushing to get it all done. You walk too fast, talk too fast, write too fast, eat too fast. You can't concentrate or think you already know. Everything seems like a life or death proposition.

I was talking to a junior at U-C Berkeley who had a bad case of the gottas about a forthcoming exam. "I gotta get an A," he said. I asked what would happen if he didn't.

"If I don't get an A, I won't keep my 4.0 average. Then I'll never get into a really good graduate school, and then I won't get a top job, and then I'll

never make a lot of money..."

By the end of his discourse, not getting an A on this test was akin to his life being ruined.

When he stopped and thought about what he'd just said — that if he didn't ace this test his life would be down the tubes — he started laughing, "I must be crazy."

He was not crazy, just not thinking clearly or realistically. Many of us get that way under pressure. This type of desperation thinking makes us overreact and causes panic. The cure is to shift from irrational to rational thinking. Do a reality check. When you get the gottas take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask yourself, "What is the worst thing that could possibly happen?" and "How likely is that to happen?"

This type of reality thinking puts the gottas in perspective. Sure, not getting an A would be a drag, but it wouldn't be the end of the world nor would it land this A student in the ranks of the homeless.

Looking at past wins helps, too. After all, he already had a 4.0 average, and had done well on difficult exams before. Reminding himself of his past success on similar exams helped him relax and restored his confidence.

Gaining control of your thinking will help turn

desperation reactions into peak performance actions. Learning this early in life will be invaluable in the future, because no matter what you do or where you do it, there're always going to be things you gotta do.

Kriegel is a best selling author, former All-American athlete, and mental coach for many Olympic and world class athletes. Kriegel gives speeches and does consulting for dealing with change. Currently, Kriegel is on a national tour of college campuses sponsored by the makers of Nuprin Pain Reliever.

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